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837th U.S. Army Transportation Battalion (Terminal)

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Commander's Corner

LTC Richard J. Kramer
Battalion Commander

I can only marvel at how much is accomplished and how many progressive gains are achieved each and every quarter by our small team of Military, DACs, KNs and KATUSAs. A job well done to all who are living up to the Kargo Kings legacy and battle cry of "Bring it on!"

We bid farewell to SSG(P) Jules at the end of the quarter. She was not only the SDDC NCO of the year, but was a member of numerous DDSTs throughout PACOM and SWA. It's true she spent more time deployed to SWA and on other missions out of Korea than spent here on pen, but we'll miss her just the same.

We welcomed Mr. John Scott as the new Chief of CDS. John comes to us straight from Bahrain where he was working the past year for SDDC there. Dr. Son, the acting Chief of CDS has done a superb job the last 7 months and we thank him for all his efforts! Now it's time for him to train Mr. Scott!

Additionally, we hailed SFC Bell, SSG Lewis and SSG Colbert to the battalion. They are all very welcome additions and we've integrated them into all the planning, operations and training of the unit!

2nd Quarter saw the successful retro-

grade of the 542nd MEDEVAC Co through the ROK Port of Chinhae and the Aircraft Carrier Kitty Hawk port call. Additionally, we initiated partnerships with both Busan Storage Facility and Defense Distribution Depot Korea. By

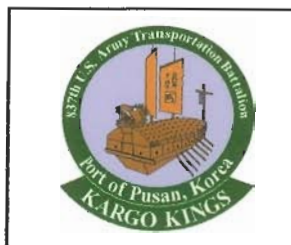
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LTC Kramer with other senior leaders of the 599th Trans Gp attending the mini commanders conference in March.

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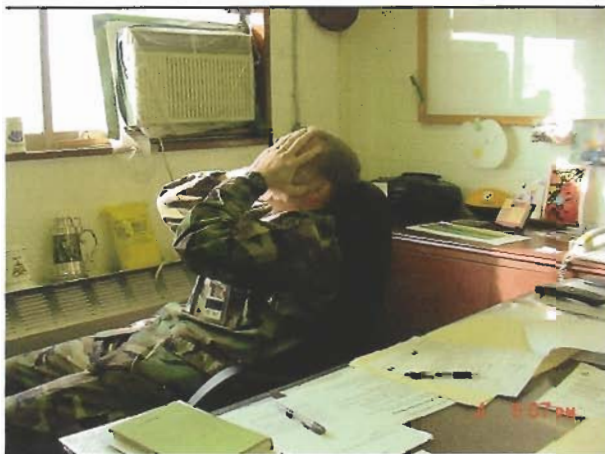
XO's Corner

MAJ Terry Draper
Battalion Executive Officer

Another quarter has flown by and much has been done by the many professionals here within the battalion. First and foremost, it's with great pleasure that we welcome SFC Bell, SSG Colbert and SSG Lewis to the battalion. I welcome you to the battalion and look forward to the many contributions you'll provide to the unit. I would also like to welcome Mr. John Scott as the new CDS Chief. It's been a long time coming to get him on board and we expect great things from him as well. John comes to us from Bahrain where he was in the middle of a firestorm of activity supporting SDDC operations for both Iraq and Afghanistan. We also welcome Mrs. Lara Spoerner to our team. She will serve as our WPS Administrator and she has already shown her drive and zeal for success. Welcome aboard and glad to have you on the team.

I would like to say thank you to Dr. Son for assuming the CDS Section Chief role for over seven months while the section chiefs position went unfilled. He did a great job and I learned more about CDS than I thought I would have learned in two years!! Job well done Dr. Son... proud of you!

The aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk visited Pier 8 this quarter and the support from everyone in the battalion during hamburger and hot dog sales was incredible!! To the many that took time out to assist, I say thank you! It wouldn't have been a success without everyone's contributions. A special thank you goes to SSG Bartell (aka Sponge Bob) for all his great efforts



The XO in his "thinking" position.

during sales. He was a madman preparing the cooking area as well as ensuring we had enough food everyday. Not an easy job, but someone had to do it and he did it well!

Third quarter looks to be just as busy and exciting. There will be plenty of operations that will keep everyone in the battalion moving around the KTO supporting port operations. We will continue to monitor Kuwait operations in the event we have to lend support to that part of the world. In the meantime, the warm and sunny weather has arrived and it's time to get outside and enjoy the beautiful landscapes of Korea and the many activities Korea has to offer.

I'm proud of everyone in this organization for all your hard work and efforts, and look forward to the coming months where the KARGO KINGS will continue to show why we're the best SDDC battalion in the U.S. Army! Remember: coordination, communication and synchronization are the keys to all successful missions!



"Let's go to work!"

SGM's Corner

SGM Clifford McMillan
Sergeant Major

Greetings Kargo Kings,

I would like to welcome SFC Bell, Leslie, SSG Colbert, Micah and SSG Lewis, Teresa to the Kargo King family. I know your experience in the 837th will prove to be rewarding. Learn all you can and share all you know.

The Kargo Kings said farewell to SFC King (retirement) and SSG (P) Jules (4ID, Ft Hood). We wish them well in their future endeavors.

We patiently await the redeployment of SFC Sprague from SWA in April. His anticipated return will mark the first time that I will see all of the NCOs present at one time. However, SSG Bruce will safely deploy to Thailand in April and again in May for the Cobra Gold Exercise.

In the upcoming months we will be busy training up the new NCOs with both formal classroom instruction and OJT. Our



SGM McMillan (left) celebrating his birthday in January at the VIPS Salad & Steak Restaurant.

goal is have them added to our list of trained WPS, ICODES, EEDSK, and RFID qualified personnel by the end the next quarter. They will also cross-train in each other's MOS in an effort to be multifunctional 88s. I will ensure their input is incorporated into upcoming OPD/NCOPD classes.

Everyone has been working hard to support all our missions. Thank you again and keep up the good work. It does not go without notice. Please ensure we take time out to improve our bodies and minds and have fun while doing it.

Unit First, People Always.

OPERATIONS SECTION

CPT Christopher R. Wolfe
Operations Officer

Emergency support, simultaneous multiple port missions, numerous redeployments, and new NCO's are some of the events the 837th Transportation Battalions, operations section, experienced in the second quarter of 2005.

The Tsunami affected everyone in the Pacific, including our operations section. SSG Jules went from supporting OIF in Kuwait, to supporting Operation Tsunami Relief in Thailand. After a brief stop in Busan, SSG Jules went to Virginia to accept the NCO of the year award. We are proud of her accomplishments and wish her well as she moves on to Ft. Hood. We welcome our new arrivals, SFC Bell and SSG Colbert and SSG Lewis who arrived in February and March and are already contributing greatly to the success of the operations section.

The second quarter of 2005 proved to be very busy. The Operations sections moved over 1000 pieces of equipment on nine ships using 3 different ports. While Pier 8 continues to

support a majority of our missions, the use of Gwangyang and Jinhae piers became a necessity in March.

Three missions at three different piers in five days kept us busy in March. March 12th saw the arrival of the HSV Westpac Express at Pier 8, and the USNS Watson arrived at Gwangyang. The USNS Watson APS exercise consisted of downloading 25 pieces, transshipping some cargo, and uploading an identical 25 pieces. It was a good test for the Gwangyang piers rail support and ability to handle tracked vehicles. While not a great number of pieces, it required a synchronized effort



RSO&I '05 USNS Watson transshipment at Gwangyang Port

from a variety of players. March 13th, the MV Greendale arrived at Jinhae for the

retrograde of the 542nd MEDEVAC Co and 1-52nd Aviation Regiment back to CONUS. Jinhae has never been used for any operations except ammunition, but with 18 UH-60's, it proved to be a perfect location for this mission. All three missions completed on schedule; just in time it turned out for the arrival of the USS Kitty Hawk and the USS Cowpens arrival at Pier 8 on March 14th for a port call visit.

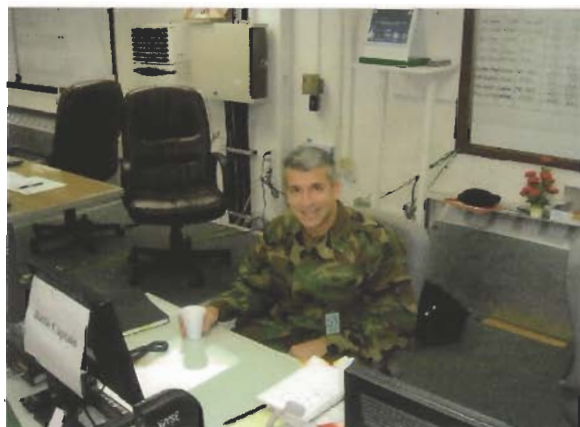
The 837th Transportation Battalion Operations Section continues to adapt when necessary to support its role in the Pacific. This mission-focused command continues to meet every challenge from its numerous operations and exercises, and focuses on its number one priority to "support the war fighter."

RSO&I 2005

Mr. Fred A. Vandersys – Plans / LTC Jim Miller-CSCC Battle Captain



Members from the ROK military and US forces around the world joined together in Busan to conduct realistic Korea peninsula simulated seaport operations by standing up the Combined Seaport Coordination Center (CSCC)



for use during RSO&I '05 (Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration). The CSCC was supported by 837th Trans Battalion and 599TH Trans Group Department of the Army Civilians (DAC's), U.S. Army Active Component, KATUSA's (Korean Augmentees to the U.S. Army), Individual Mobilization Augmentee (IMA's) reservists, and Navy reservist of the MSC and NCAGS commands.

RSOI is an extremely important defensive exercise for the ROK and US. The exercise prepares defenses for an attack from an unnamed enemy, though the scenarios involve an opponent whose characteristics mirror those of North Korea. RSOI emphasizes the "War Fighting Focus" and is an absolute must, due to the proximity and credibility of threat, the complexity of the Korean Theater of Operations (KTO), and the high turnover of US and ROK personnel; all which demand a robust and realistic annual theater-level exercise program to maintain combat readiness. RSOI is the joint/combined exercise between the Republic of Korea/United States (ROK/US) Forces to ensure readiness and provides a strong deterrent posture.



↑ The day shift of the CSCC.

⇐ CSCC Battle Captain LTC Jim Miller, working on a daily report.

The real glue that holds the CSCC together is the “continuity and knowledge” brought by the reservists and the civilian personnel. Most active Army personnel may serve a tour of duty lasting one to two years and then leave the theater. ROK Army and Navy have conscription for all citizens for a two-year period, while U.S. reservists may stay in these positions for some years, thus providing both on-going exercise and real-world expertise.

This year, RSOI was a special one and will be remembered for years to come. COL Landon, our long time co-chairman and member of 599th for the past 11 years retired from the U.S. Army.

Surface Distribution Deployment Command (SDDC) Partners with Defense Distribution Depot Korea (DDDK) and Busan Storage Facility (BSF) to Improve Container Distribution in the KTO!

LTC Rich Kramer
Battalion Commander

In Jan 05, the 837th Trans Bn conducted an internal review of contract requirements in preparation for contract renewal for 1 Oct 2006. The Cargo Documentation Section (CDS) was asked to produce 1 year of statistics on all containers unstuffed at the Pier 8, Break Bulk Point (BBP). The final statistics included: number of containers, consignees, pieces, weight, cube, customers and installation destination of all cargo. After a review of the data, it was obvious to us that to be more efficient overall, we needed to adjust the distribution of these containers to the customers by modifying the shipping terms for the following reasons: reduce overall Customer Wait Time (CWT), reduce: multihandling, transshipping, damage, loss and overall transportation costs for the customers and tax payers alike.

On 28 Jan, we briefed BG Lally, Cdr, DDD; BG Anderson, USFK J4 and LTC Lippstreu, Cdr, DDD-K on how to improve the distribution of containers and cargo for the theater customers. All rec-

ommendations were well received, and BG Lally directed that SDDC work with DDD and implement all proposals as soon as possible.

To implement the required changes, we developed a Four Phase Strategy:

Phase I - CL IV Containers: Change the terms of the Universal Service Contract (USC) to L Term (Local Drayage) for all lumber and plywood containers from Pier 8 delivery to the Busan Storage Facility for unstuffing, inspection, storage and later for transshipping to final destination of customers. The drayage costs are the same, but using Korean Service Corps or Korean National Labor for unstuffing is more economical than using contract labor required at Pier 8. This change will affect approximately 240 containers annually, or about 1 container a business day. This phase was completed in early March 05.

Phase II - CL II/IX Containers: Change the USC shipping terms from local drayage to M Term (Door to Door) and change the location from Pier 8, to DDDK, Camp Carroll, Waegwan. 35%

of all the cargo in this category is historically destined to DDDK for storage. All the other cargo in these containers is unstuffed and immediately cross-docked for the already scheduled and normal transportation distribution routes for installations throughout the KTO from Camp Carroll. This change affects approximately 280 containers a year, which equates to about 1.2 containers every business day. However, we want to further reduce this number by making additional efficiencies as recommended in phase III below.

Phase III - Change Stuffing and Routing of Containers at Origin: On 4 April we meet with COL Sarrano, Cdr, Defense Distribution Depot San Joaquin (who is the west coast shipping depot for PACOM customers) to recommend improvements for shipping configurations of container cargo to the KTO. Our recommendations included receiving customer cargo chutes so that the containers would go directly to customer location, thus eliminating the cross docking step at Camp Carroll and thus further improving efficiency and reducing CWT. For installations with shipments too small to justify a whole forty-foot container, they could either use a twenty foot container or partition the container for P Term (Multistop) and either route for South to North or North to South delivery to the installation customers. COL Sarrano agreed to all of our recommendations and we will provide additional data to his staff to modify the stuffing chutes at the Container Consolidation Point (CCP) as discussed above.

Phase IV: Further container management improvements for the KTO.

The following are additional initiatives we want to work with the theater staffs to improve container distribution in the KTO:

- * Partner with the theater staffs in conducting additional analysis on container distribution for theater customers for both peacetime and contingency.
- * Provide feedback to DDD on when the theater would need to switch to Twenty-foot Equivalent Units (TEUs) from Forty-foot Equivalent Units (FEUs) in contingencies and by what commodities this would be required.
- * Prepare CONOPS on cross docking USC Containers to either government owned or Textainer leased containers in the KTO and how to support the RFID Tagging requirements accordingly.
- * Test the web based Container Management Support Tool (CMST) in the KTO.
- * Prepare recommendations for Material Handling Equipment (MHE) distribution in the KTO.
- * Work with the theater on how best to set up and run a Theater Distribution Center (TDC) for containers in contingency.
- * Establish mini BBP at BSF.



Scheduling and Taking Annual Leave

By Mr. Eddy D. McLendon

Supervisors of DA civilian employees should play an integral part in helping their employees manage annual leave time by requesting projected leave schedules for the new leave year. They must manage employee hours of work and leave prudently and equitably. Management can approve or disapprove leaves after considering mission requirements, status of employee's work assignments, and needs of other employees. However, employees have the right to take annual leave at some time during the leave year. Supervisors are responsible for:

- Administering the Fair Labor Standards Act and Title 5, USC fairly, consistent with local labor agreements or command policies
- Establishing work schedules that balance mission requirements with people's needs or rights
- Reviewing, approving, or disapproving leave requests
- Ensuring subordinates maintain accountability of their leave
- Monitoring time and attendance
- Explaining local leave policies to new arrivals
- Signing time cards and leave slips

Full time civilian employees accrue annual leave as follows:

- Less than 3 year's federal service: 4 hours per pay period
- 3-15 year's service: 6 hours per pay period
- Over 15 years: 8 hours per pay period

Employees in the United States may carry over 30 days (or 240 hours) of annual leave and overseas employees may carry over 45 days (or 360 hours).

The 2005 leave year is about a third gone and summer vacation time is fast approaching. Annual leave should be scheduled in advance. Many employees failed to properly plan their leave breaks and often find themselves in a "use or lose" situation at the end of the calendar year. Scheduling and taking leave

is very important and helps an employee relieve the stress and pressures of fast-paced daily activities at work in a now more common high ops tempo environment. Leave breaks also helps to reduce "burn-out". Plan your leave not only with your supervisor, but with family members too!



Vandersys family taking in the sites at Tumor Bay, Agana, Guam.

Distinguished Visitors to Pier 8

By MAJ Terry Draper

Executive Officer

It's never a dull moment at Pier 8 with visitors. This quarter, we saw an increase due to the RSOI Roddrill and CPX in which visitors wanted to get educated on the mission of the battalion, CSCC and to discuss the reception, staging and onward movement activities in support of contingency operations within the KTO. Too many to name, (Roddrill attendees), but as it's our goal for each visitor, they left better educated on the missions and capabilities of the battalion and the roles and responsibilities of the CSCC in supporting the theater's contingency and peacetime missions.

January 2005

LTC O'Connor – Transportation Branch Assignments Chief

February 2005

COL Tully – EUSA G3

SGM Jarvis – Incoming 599th Group SGM

EUSA Rockdrill at Pier 8 – All key leaders from the KTO

Ambassador Hill – US Ambassador to Korea

COLs Drowhan and Little – USFK J34

March 2005

Mr. Issac Larry – AMC Far East LOGCAP Coordinator

MG Seo – Commanding General, 53rd Homeland Reserve Division

LTC Salter – 2D Bn, 1st ADA Battalion Commander

COL Porterfield and Kauzlarich – III MEF

USS Kitty Hawk Port Call Visit

COL Petrassi – USFK J6

PDDOC Visit During RSOI

LTG (R) Brown – SRO for RSOI Exercise

CSM Gill – IMA KORO

CSM Keit – Area IV IMA

LTG (R) McDuffie – SRO for RSOI Exercise

BG Lavausser – CTMC Co-Chairman

COL McClain – USTRANSCOM LNO to Korea

COL Kidd – EUSA IG and Incoming EUSA Chief of Staff



Visit of LTG(R) Brown, Former Commander of 837th Trans Bn.



Visit of MG Seo, Commander of the 53rd Homeland Reserve Division.

KATUSA PERSPECTIVE

CPL Lee, Sung-ho
Senior KATUSA

Kargo Spirit

KATUSAs from the 837th went on a mission to Jinhae for Kargo Spirit, from 11 JAN 05 thru 13 JAN 05. During Kargo Spirit, we learned about the method of loading and unloading Cargo, and also practiced deployment, staging and scanning. We set up the DPOC near the port so that we could easily receive the data from the scanners. In addition, we performed a CHEMEX, by putting on our masks and donning our NBC suits. The mask made it difficult to breath; also it was my first exercise since I joined the army. So, this mission was meaningful to me.

Jinhae Mission

On a very cold day, I went to Jinhae early in the morning with two seniors. After setting up the DPOC, we heard about the mis-



Cleaning up a 14.6 inch heavy snow on Camp Hialeah, Busan on March 6th. Since Korea made meteorological observations back in 1904, it was the first record breaking snow in over 105 years in Busan.

sion. The mission was the loading of containers and vehicles, to include helicopters, and HMMWVs on the ship for 5 days. The first 4 days, we staged them in the marshalling area, and on the last day, we finally loaded them onto the ships. As I learned the procedures of loading at Kargo Spirit, my two seniors helped, and made it easier for me to perform the mission. I was happy to be able to eat Korean meals. It was very good experience.

MG Seo's Visit

On 10 Mar 05, ROKA 53rd Division Commander, MG Seo, visited pier 8. SGT Lee, Senior KATUSA, CPL Jo and CPL Moon, from the CDS section, prepared the reception for MG Seo along with Ms. Chu. When MG Seo arrived Pier 8, CPT Kim, ROKA staff officer, made a formal introduction to the 837th Transportation Battalion. After speaking, MG Seo stated that he was satisfied with the presentation. After the presentation, MG Seo took a tour of the CSCC and surrounding area of Pier 8 to include the top of the building and also took some photos with LTC Kramer. Although it was only a two hour visit, it was great helping MG Seo understand our battalion and how it operates.

The Kitty Hawk

We had an exciting experience while selling burgers when the giant ship came to Pier 8. Actually I participated in the hamburger sale three times. The first two times was not a great success, for I ate more sausages than those,



KATUSA soldiers working in the hamburger booth to assist in raising unit morale and welfare funds during the Kitty Hawk port call.

which were sold. The third time, the seamen must have used human-sea-tactics. They flocked into the booth again and again. The surging crowd overwhelmed us, but everyone did his best in their position. Some cooked patties and sausages; some KATUSAs put bread and patties together. As for myself, I carried, cooked and sometimes brought sufficient miscellaneous items from the container. We were tired, but did a good job as a team. We became burger specialists as well as cargo specialists.

RSO&I

RSO&I Exercise was held in the CSCC from 19 Mar to 28 Mar. Four KATUSA soldiers from the 837th took part in the RSO&I exercise as translators and assistants. This exercise was conducted in preparation of a war which some day could possibly take place on the Korean peninsula. So every procedure of the exercise had to be done in cooperation with ROK Army & Navy. Accordingly, our role was centralized to a translation. We experienced a lot of difficulties, some of it was due to our inability to translate, and one other issue was that we ~~were not familiar~~ with military terms used frequently in the

exercise. There was so much support and help provided to us from both U.S. and ROK military personnel. It was not an easy exercise to do; the 13-hour days during the week including the weekend were challenging. Through out the exercise, we felt especially proud that we could be a help to our country even though it would be a very small part.



A memorable photo while the Kitty Hawk berthed at Pier 8.

Joining the Kargo Kings

Ms. Lara Spoerner
Information Management

I'm proud to be a member of the Kargo Kings and I'm looking forward to working with each and every one of my fellow Kings. I'm married and my husband and youngest son live in Seoul where my husband works as the Director of Public Works for the Western Corridor and my youngest son is a junior at Seoul-American High School. My oldest son lives in Santa Cruz, California where he is a freshman at the University

of California.

I've lived in Korea all my life. I was born and raised in Seoul. I have very little direct experience working for the US Army. I volunteered as the Assistant IMO for the USFK/EUSA Engineer at Yongsan Garrison for one year and briefly worked with the 177th Finance Battalion in Area I before coming here.

I received a certificate in Computer Engineering from Dong Kuk University in Seoul. Upon graduation, I went to work with the Samsung Trading Company, the Samsung Data System Company, the Samsung Life Insurance Company, the Samsung Securities Company, and the Samsung Aerospace Company as a Computer Engineer for eighteen years.

When I became a US citizen I realized that I needed to learn to work in American organizations. I'm honored to be a member of the Kargo Kings and I am confident that my experience here will better prepare me to work in a variety of positions and organizations.



A family portrait with (from left to right) oldest son, Ms. Spoerner, husband, and youngest son.

**Mr. John Scott
Chief, CDS**



It has been a long time coming, but the new CDS Chief, is finally in place. Greetings everyone, my name is John Scott. I arrived from the 831st Trans Bn in Bahrain. It was a wonderful tour, lots of TDYs, plenty of paperwork and a very heavy workload. I am looking forward to the new and many challenges that will be faced by the Kargo Kings.

As a matter of reference, I retired from the Air Force (E8) after 25 years. My first and last time to Korea was in 1977. I was TDY to the Osan Passenger Terminal for two weeks. Prior to going to the 831st, I was a DST with the 82d and the 3rd ID. I served a total of 11 months in Afghanistan, three months in Kuwait and one month in Pakistan during my tenure as a DST.

Mr. Blake and Mr. Bright left an indelible mark on the CDS. Their leadership and achievements will always be remembered. But the long and continued successes of the Cargo Distribution Section is truly indicative of the dedication, experience, professionalism and high work ethic of all CDS employees (Dr Son, my deputy; our CCA staff, Mr. Song, Ms.

Kim and Ms Sok; BBP staff, Ms Kim and Mrs. Kim; our Cargo Account staff, Mr. Pak, Mr. Han, Ms Pae, Mr. Yi, Ms Chong and Ms Kim; our booking staff, Ms Han, Mr. Chong and Mr. Yi; our Customs Coordinator and my valued secretary, Ms Yi and our movement NCO, SSG Bruce).

The CDS will continue to provide outstanding service to our customers. With the advent of the new Integrated Booking System (IBS) and ongoing training, we will raise the bar a little higher and achieve much more.

I look forward to meeting and working with all members of Team 837th.

Commander's Corner

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delivering containers directly to each of the customers vice through the Pier 8 Break Bulk Point, it will improve overall distribution in the KTO. There is a separate article in pier talk explaining the background on this project.

During 3rd Quarter we will continue our high OPTEMPO for unit deployments and operational missions starting with the 473rd Field Service Co deployment, the 50th Engineer Co, the 17th Aviation Bde (-) and shipment or reception of over 2,500 ammunition containers through the ROKA Port of Chinhae, as well as our normal retrograde and sustainment missions. Inserted between missions will be our CHEMEX, a RC detachment deployment and our training initiatives with the 2/1st ADA Bn, Gwangju, AB. All I can say is bring it on!

Photo Journal

Battalion Awards and Promotion Ceremony



Four KATUSA soldiers being promoted and reciting the NCO Charge.



All the awardees and promoters receive congratulations from the co-workers at the ceremony.

Farewell Luncheon for SSG(P) Wilimine Jules



SSG Jules receives an AAM from MAJ Draper.



Korean employees attend the luncheon to bid farewell to her.

Birthday Celebrations



A Birthday luncheon for CPT Wolfe, Ops Officer and SGM McMillan, Bn Sergeant Major conducted at VIPS Restaurant in January.



A birthday luncheon for Ms. Im and Mr. Pak from Admin conducted at the Outback Steakhouse, Namcheon-dong, in February.

Bn Hail & Farewell



SGT Kim, Woo-jin receives a farewell plaque from LTC Kramer.



SGT Kim, Jung-tae receives a Certificate of Appreciation for his successful completion of Army service.

Farewells

Farewells continued



SGT Sohn, Il-woong receives a Bn farewell plaque.



SGT Jo, Min-hyun receives a Bn farewell plaque.



LTC Kramer welcomes SFC Leslie Bell, Terminal Operations.



Mrs. Lara Spoerner, Information Management Office, is welcomed by the Kargo Kings.



PVT Pak, Seung-hyun is being welcomed to the Kargo Kings.



A quarterly Battalion Hail & Farewell conducted at the Pier 8 Seamen's Club this quarter.

Marks of Excellence

AAM

SSG Wilemine Jules, Cargo NCO, Terminal Ops
SGT Jang, Hyung-joon, Senior KATUSA, CMD & SPT
SGT Sohn, Il-woong, NBC Ass't, Tml Ops
SGT Jo, Min-yun, NBC Ass't, Tml Ops

Certificate of Commendation

Ms. Chu, Kyong-ae, Mgmt Spt Ass't, CMD & SPT
Ms. Im, Chi-yon, Admin Specialist, CMD & SPT

Certificate of Appreciation

SGT Kim, Jung-tae, Trans Clerk, Cargo Distribution

Promotions

To Sergeant:

CPL Hwang, Dae-young, Tml Ops
CPL Kim, Hyung-wook, Gear Locker
CPL Kim, Woo-jin, CDS
CPL Lee, Sung-ho, Senior KATUSA
CPL Jo, Seung-joon, Supply Room
CPL Jun, Hyun-wook, CDS

To Corporal:

PFC Moon, Do-sik, CMD & SPT
PFC Hwang, In-tae, Training Room

To Private First Class:

PVT Koo, Joon-yong, NBC Room
PVT Lee, Chung-sol, Training
PVT Kim, Do-hyung, NBC Room
PVT Park, Seung-hyun, Tml Ops

***"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."
- George Washington (1732 - 99) -***